

REPORT WILL BE SUBMITTED ON SPY PLOT

Canadians Eagerly Await New Disclosures Concerning "Leaks" On Atomic Energy

DIPLOMATS ARE TENSE

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY
Ottawa, Feb. 20.—(P)—The Canadian government is expected to release its first official report tomorrow on an espionage plot which Prime Minister MacKenzie King declared had resulted in the disclosure of highly secret information to a foreign mission in Ottawa, since authoritatively identified as the Soviet embassy.

Canadians eagerly awaited new disclosures concerning the case, in which several strategically-placed government officials were reported involved. Sources close to the government, however, said that the foreign mission to which King referred last Friday probably would not be officially identified until a royal commission completes its investigation—perhaps a week or two hence.

Ray Atherton, U. S. Ambassador to Canada, meanwhile, has arrived in Washington, where it is presumed he is reporting to the U. S. government on the case as it has developed here and on any American angles there may be.

There was a noticeable tension on the diplomatic front as the two-man royal commission here continued hearings on the means by which atomic and other scientific secrets allegedly were handed over to Soviet agents.

It is yet to be shown how high the Soviet embassy here in the probe has reached. Some government sources have given the impression that Soviet employees involved were mostly among the lower ranks of the huge staff employed in Ottawa.

The Soviet embassy has cancelled plans for a diplomatic party which it was understood to have been planning for Saturday, the anniversary of the founding of the Red army. This date has always been observed by such a function in past years.

One embassy attaché, questioned about the cancellation, laughed and said, apparently half-jokingly and half seriously, "perhaps nobody would come."

Ickes Aid Takes Stand In Hearing

Washington, Feb. 20.—(P)—Abe Fortas testified today before Edwin W. Pauley discuss Democratic campaign contributions and the Tidewater Oil suit with Harold L. Ickes but could not recall whether the two subjects were tied together "on a contingent basis."

The former undersecretary of interior offered this testimony to the senate naval committee, which is studying Pauley's nomination to be undersecretary of navy.

Ickes, former interior department chief, previously had testified that Pauley had told him \$300,000 in Democratic campaign contributions could be obtained from oil men if the government would not press its suit to determine ownership of submerged coastal lands.

Prior to Fortas' appearance, Navy Secretary Forrestal had told the committee he believed Pauley, a California oil man, would subordinate his personal interests to those of the navy if he confirmed. Forrestal said he would insist that Pauley give up his business connections if he took the official position in the navy department.

Fortas said he kept no notes or memoranda on the Ickes-Pauley conference, which the former interior secretary previously had testified included "the rawest proposition ever made to me."

CHANCE TO GET BUTTER

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20.—(P)—Valter Stulginski, operator of the bread-making business, has offered 50 pounds of butter for an old left front fender for his 1940 Buick coupe. He's been hunting a fender ever since a train ran into his car a month ago at McKeesport. All the rest of \$325 damage has been repaired, Stulginski said, at the car looks funny without a left front fender.

"Guard It Well" is Reaction To Byrnes Comment on Bomb

Washington, Feb. 20.—(P)—Secretary of State Byrnes' assurance that the know-how of atomic bomb production remains an exclusive United States secret brought a renewed Capitol Hill cry today of "guard it well."

In the wake of Canadian disclosures of arrests to break up a foreign spy ring, the congressional action to Byrnes' statement was a mixture of relief and admonition to make sure it can't happen here. Typical of that reaction were comments to a reporter: "I only hope that he is correct. We should reserve the secrecy of the atom bomb until positively assured of effective United Nations agreement not to utilize it for war."

Rep. Mundt (R-S.D.), member of the house foreign affairs committee, said that he was "glad to hear that the know-how of atomic bomb production remains an exclusive United States secret."

U. S. Archbishops Receive Letters of Elevation



Among four American archbishops receiving Papal letters notifying them of election to the College of Cardinals by secret consistory are Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, facing camera with letter in hand at left, and John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, tall figure facing camera in center. They are surrounded by well-wishing friends.

Ex-G. I. Witness In Pearl Harbor Probe

Washington, Feb. 20.—(P)—An ex-GI told today how he discovered Japanese planes sneaking up to attack Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, and how a superior officer advised him and his buddy to "forget it."

The account was related to the senate-house inquiry committee by George E. Elliott, one time buck private who detected the enemy planes on a radar set almost an hour before the bombs fell on the Pacific fleet base.

"I only wish it could have been followed through and saved a number of lives," Elliott told the committee.

Elliott, 28, of Long Branch, N. J., left the army as a sergeant four months ago.

Evidence Of Low Looting By Head Nazis

By GEORGE TUCKER

Nuernberg, Feb. 20.—(P)—Adolf Hitler drove to Prague by fast automobile on the first day of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, personally stole a half-dozen fine tapestries and left with them in his possession at daybreak the following morning, Soviet Prosecutor L. R. Sheynin told the international military tribunal today.

"This example of low looting by the head of a state was typical of the predatory motives of the Nazi regime, which after careful planning set about the systematic plundering of private, public and national property in occupied countries," Sheynin declared.

German troops were barely across the border before convoys (Turn to Page Seven)

Full Employment Measure Is Signed

Washington, Feb. 20.—(P)—President Truman today signed an employment and production bill which congress passed as a compromise for so-called "full employment" legislation.

Aimed at establishing a government policy of promoting employment, production and purchasing power, the president's original measure was toned down sharply in Capitol Hill.

In its final form, it provides a council of three economic advisers at salaries of \$15,000 who will assist and advise the president in the preparation of a periodic "economic report" to the congress.

This report, together with supplements issued as the council may see fit, will be studied by a "joint committee on the economic report." This Group, consisting of seven members from each house of congress, will seek methods of implementing the recommendations.

More Fighting In Manchuria Is Reported

By SPENCER MOOSA
Chungking, Feb. 20.—(P)—Reports of renewed fighting in Manchuria circulated here today as a government spokesman asserted that China was not a party to the Yalta agreement "and she is not bound by it."

The Yalta agreement gave Russia control of important Port Arthur in Manchuria; declared Dairin a free port and gave the Soviet joint administration with China of specified Manchurian railroads.

"In this (Manchurian) connection, nothing but the Sino-Soviet treaty is binding upon both China and Russia," the spokesman, Ho Feng-Shan, director of the information section of the foreign office, told a press conference.

Ho, said "no definite reply" has been received from Russia to China's inquiry about the Soviet plan for withdrawal from Manchuria, last scheduled for Feb. 1 but now unofficially reported for about June 1.

He stated that an informal discussion "on certain categories of Japanese industries" in Manchuria had taken place "but there has been no agreement of views."

This was the first official indication of the topic of current Sino-Soviet discussions, which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek recently referred to simply as "economic."

Taxicab Caravan Is Scattered Along Pennsylvania Turnpike

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20.—(P)—Hampered by snow ranging up to a foot in depth, the 148-car Chicago-to-Washington taxicab caravan was scattered all along the Pennsylvania Turnpike today, with a few members already heading through Maryland for the nation's capital.

State police along the route said the weary travelers—350 former service men and their wives riding in their own taxis—took hotel rooms wherever they could find them, at Somerset, Bedford and other towns.

Others parked their cars on side streets and slept a few chilly hours before resuming the trek. And some simply kept driving all night, making stops only at wayside points for hamburgers and coffee.

The motorcade is composed of veterans protesting a Chicago ordinance limiting the number of taxis to 3,000. They want to drive their cream-and-white taxis in Chicago.

The former servicemen hope to get relief through federal action. The drivers ran into snow and sleet when they crossed the West Virginia Panhandle from Ohio into Pennsylvania yesterday.

The main body arrived in Pittsburgh around noon and left in a snowstorm in the evening, splashing through two inches of slush.

The snow gradually deepened as the party moved eastward, reaching 12 inches at Brezewood interchange, 110 miles east of here. At Brezewood, the party was to turn off toward Hancock, Md., proceeding thence to Washington by way of Hagerstown, Md.

State police at Hancock reported a foot of snow there and said about the same amount would be found the rest of the way to Washington. But the snowfall stopped last night in Maryland and roads were open, so little additional travel difficulty was foreseen.

Ex-soldiers Joseph Murphy and William Quinn explained the purpose of the caravan by saying: "We want to get the government to bring pressure to bear on the city of Chicago to grant us a franchise."

Edgar Sires, president of the American Cab Drivers' Association, said his group would put its (Turn to Page Seven)

Harrisburg Hotel Damaged By Blaze

Harrisburg, Feb. 20.—(P)—A two-hour fire, originating in a first-floor kitchen, swept skyward through a ventilating shaft of the 12-story, 400-room Penn-Harris hotel here last night, but did not result in serious damage.

Franklin Moore, managing director of the hotel, said only two guests were routed by the blaze which caused a property loss of several thousand dollars.

Flames, started by an explosion of fat in the kitchen, fed on a greased-lined duct leading to the shaft and shot up 12 stories to the roof.

Huge tongues of flame and billows of smoke emanated from the south side of the structure when firemen, apprehensive of a heavy snowstorm and high winds at the time, sounded a general alarm.

Moore said hotel operations returned to "normal schedule" within 30 minutes after the flames were out.

CAMDEN HAS BLAZE

Camden, N. J., Feb. 20.—(P)—More than 100 firemen fought a stubborn three-alarm fire which destroyed the Kresge building in the heart of Camden's business district early today. Six firemen suffered burns when a back draft of flame enveloped them. Four were trapped briefly on a second floor until rescued by comrades. The fire is believed to have started in the basement of the S. S. Kresge store which occupies the first floor of the two-story structure.

JERSEY HIKES SPEED LIMIT

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 20.—(P)—Gov. Walter E. Edge today signed a senate bill raising the speed limit to 45 miles an hour from the 35-mile-an-hour restriction imposed during the war. The bill was introduced by Sen. Samuel L. Bodine (R-Hunterdon).

HOUSING BILL UP FOR VOTE IN COMMITTEE

House Banking Group To Decide Fate of Program For 2,700,000 Homes For Vets

WANT TO HEAR FORD

Washington, Feb. 20.—(P)—The question of putting \$1,600,000,000 in federal funds behind President Truman's program for 2,700,000 new homes came up for a vote today in the house banking committee.

It must decide whether to write into the bill a provision for a \$1,000,000,000 increase in the federal Housing Administration's authorization to insure housing mortgages, and also whether the government, as Mr. Truman recommends, should provide \$600,000,000 for subsidy payments to bring out larger production of scarce building materials.

Meanwhile, Chairman Spence (D-KY) telegraphed Henry Ford 2nd, inviting him to appear personally before the committee to give his side of the Ford Motor Company's argument for OPA on automobile price ceilings.

Young Ford came dramatically into the price control picture yesterday when Bowles, newly appointed economic stabilizer, told the banking group the Ford Motor Co. had requested a 55 per cent increase in the price of Ford automobiles.

This happened last summer, Bowles said, calling the request "outrageous." Instead Ford got a price increase of about 35 per cent over the 1942 figures at the manufacturer's level. There have been recent critical interchanges between young Ford and OPA on pricing of automobiles and parts.

Detroit, Feb. 20.—(P)—Henry Ford, II, president of the Ford Motor Co., in a telegram to Rep. Brent Spence (D-KY) chairman of the house banking and currency committee today asserted that his company had applied for an OPA price ceiling on any of its cars since OPA price ceilings were established.

Commenting on a statement by Chester Bowles, economic stabilizer, that Ford had sought a 55 per cent increase in the price of Ford automobiles, Young Ford said:

"In making public our estimate of last summer that motor cars would cost 55 per cent more to make during the first postwar year than they cost in 1941, Mr. Bowles failed to make clear that these estimates were submitted to OPA before OPA had announced any price regulations on new cars—more than a month before OPA had given us the basis on which price ceilings were to be calculated."

"What Mr. Bowles had to say on this point and the manner in which he chose to say it left the impression that we had secretly applied for a 55 per cent increase in existing price ceilings. Actually, we have applied for no price relief on any of our cars since OPA ceilings were established."

The storm centered off the Pennsylvania coast early this morning and curved northeastward. Clearing was forecast for Pennsylvania later today and for New England during the night.

John R. Murphy, U. S. labor conciliator who arranged conferences between spokesmen for the strike-bound Conestoga Transportation Company and the 220 AFL-Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, said he "was pleased with the way things are going."

Power Strike Threat Grows In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20.—(P)—The threat of another power strike grew today in the Pittsburgh area with negotiators making little headway in their effort to settle a wage dispute between the Duquesne Light Co. and an independent union of plant employees.

George Mueller, president of the Independent Association of employees of the company, gave notice, there would be no quick strike. He said:

"Business and the public in general will be given sufficient notice or warning if the union decides the strike must be renewed to press its wage demands."

Power was curtailed for 10 hours last week during a walkout by the 3,400 employees, but this work stoppage was suspended with an agreement to renew negotiations.

LABOR PARTY LOSES NEW YORK ELECTION

New York, Feb. 20.—(P)—Former Rep. Arthur G. Klein, Democratic candidate, was the winner today in a special congressional election in the 19th district of Manhattan's lower east side.

Klein, who tallied 17,360 votes by unofficial count, was trailed by Johannes Steel, radio commentator and American Labor Party choice, who received 13,421, and Army Capt. William S. Shea, Republican, who received 4,514.

The election yesterday, necessitated by the resignation of Democratic Rep. Samuel Dickstein to become a state supreme court justice—marked the ALP's first test of strength as a possible third party in the city and its first solo attempt to win a major political office in New York.

The ALP had aligned itself with one of the major parties in previous elections. Klein, who had lost his seat in congress through reapportionment also was endorsed by the Liberal party.

OIL CITY COMPANIES SIGN NEW CONTRACTS

Oil City, Feb. 20.—(P)—Some 1,750 CIO-United Steelworkers are being returned to their jobs under new contracts signed here yesterday.

A joint company-union announcement said Oil Well Supply Co. has signed a new agreement, giving an 18½ cents hourly raise to 1,600 workers in its Imperial plant here and its Wilson-Snyder Division at Bradock.

The Manion Steel Barrel Co., which employs about 150 here, also signed a new USW contract, a company spokesman said.

Pope Broadcasts Address to World After Placing Birettas On 29 of 32 New Cardinals

After Weeks of Turbulence, THE CHURCH IS THEME OF PONTIFF TALK

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 20.—(P)—The executive board of the National Federation of Telephone Workers today went into a special session with the heads of 15 affiliates who have complied with the Smith-Connally act by filing strike notices. John J. Moran, president of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, one of the groups that filed strike notices last month, said it was "very probable" that a definite date would be set for a strike call.

After weeks of turbulence, all appeared fairly quiet on the nation's labor front today.

In the background, the number of workers made idle because of continuing labor disputes dropped to around 970,000, the lowest total in a month. The back-to-work movement by the country's steelworkers, after a month-long strike, was responsible for the reduction in the ranks of the idle.

As federal officials worked to end other major strikes and expected conciliation in the threatened nationwide walkout of 250,000 telephone workers, the labor department started a drive to "push for settlement" of all current work stoppages and get the reconversion program back into high gear.

The action of the National Federation of Telephone Workers in Memphis, Tenn., authorizing its executive board to call a strike in support of demands for higher wages was followed by President Joseph A. Beirne's assertion that the walkout would not be called until "all avenues of peaceful negotiations are closed."

"We will continue bargaining with the company and all efforts will be made to settle the dispute," Beirne said.

A survey disclosed that nearly 222,000 steelworkers in 17 states had not returned to their jobs, including 50,000 in Pennsylvania, 46,500 in Ohio and 34,500 in New York.

Union headquarters in Pittsburgh, reporting approximately 442,000 workers now covered by contracts granting at least 18½ cents hourly wage boosts, said all basic steel plants had signed.

In Chicago, the National Harvester Council of the CIO Farm Equipment and Metal Workers Union accepted a fact-finding board's recommendations in the dispute which has caused a month-long strike by 30,000 workers in 10 International Harvester CCompany plants.

The board recommended a wage hike of 18 cents an hour and contract provisions for maintenance of union membership and check-off of union fees. The strike, however, continued, and the council said its decision called for a resumption of negotiations with the company. The company has not (Turn to Page Seven)

Testimony Favors Seaway Proposal

Washington, Feb. 20.—(P)—Testimony favorable to the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway and power project mounted today before a senate foreign relations subcommittee.

Entering the third day of hearings expected to continue three weeks, the subcommittee scheduled such witnesses as former Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, and Lt. General R. A. Wheeler, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The committee, considering legislation to authorize the seaway and its accompanying power project, has heard nothing but favorable testimony since the hearings began Monday. Opponents, largely centered within the railroad, coal and power industries, will have their say next week.

Testimony yesterday ranged from labor spokesmen to the heads of federal agencies and departments.

Traditional labor opposition to the seaway is expected to materialize next week from the Railroad Brotherhoods, and the miners' and longshoremen unions.

Sign With Unions and Trust OPA Schwollenbach Advice

Washington, Feb. 20.—(P)—The labor department opened a drive today to "push for settlement" of all current strikes and get the reconversion program back into high gear.

Secretary Schwollenbach told industry generally his advice was to "sign up and trust to OPA."

At the same time a high OPA official promised employers that price increase applications to offset wage boosts under the new stabilization policy "are going to be handled fast."

This pledge was fitted in with Schwollenbach's assertion that the success of the new wage-price policy would hinge on prompt government action. Schwollenbach added at a news conference yesterday that he had assurances from the federal agencies involved that speedy consideration will be given to all requests for price relief.

The OPA official, who withheld his name, said OPA is confident it can stay abreast of any flow of petitions for price help. If necessary, personnel will be transferred from other OPA departments "to keep the ball rolling."

He expressed belief that blanket approval of all pay increases legally made prior to Feb. 14—the effective date of the stabilization formula—will not bog OPA under a flood of price relief appeals. This automatic approval of pay grants was ordered by the Wage Stabilization Board yesterday in a move to clear its decks for new applications.

The OPA official said many of the approximately 60 wage cases approved by the board in this action would not require price increases.

GOOD EVENING

A house committee is considering a program to build 2,700,000 new houses. Here one time all will be in favor of raising the ceilings.

A "BLITHE SPIRIT" is in town

Presented by The Warren Players --- Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21 and 22

Curtain Promptly at 8:30

Single Admissions \$1.20 (including tax)

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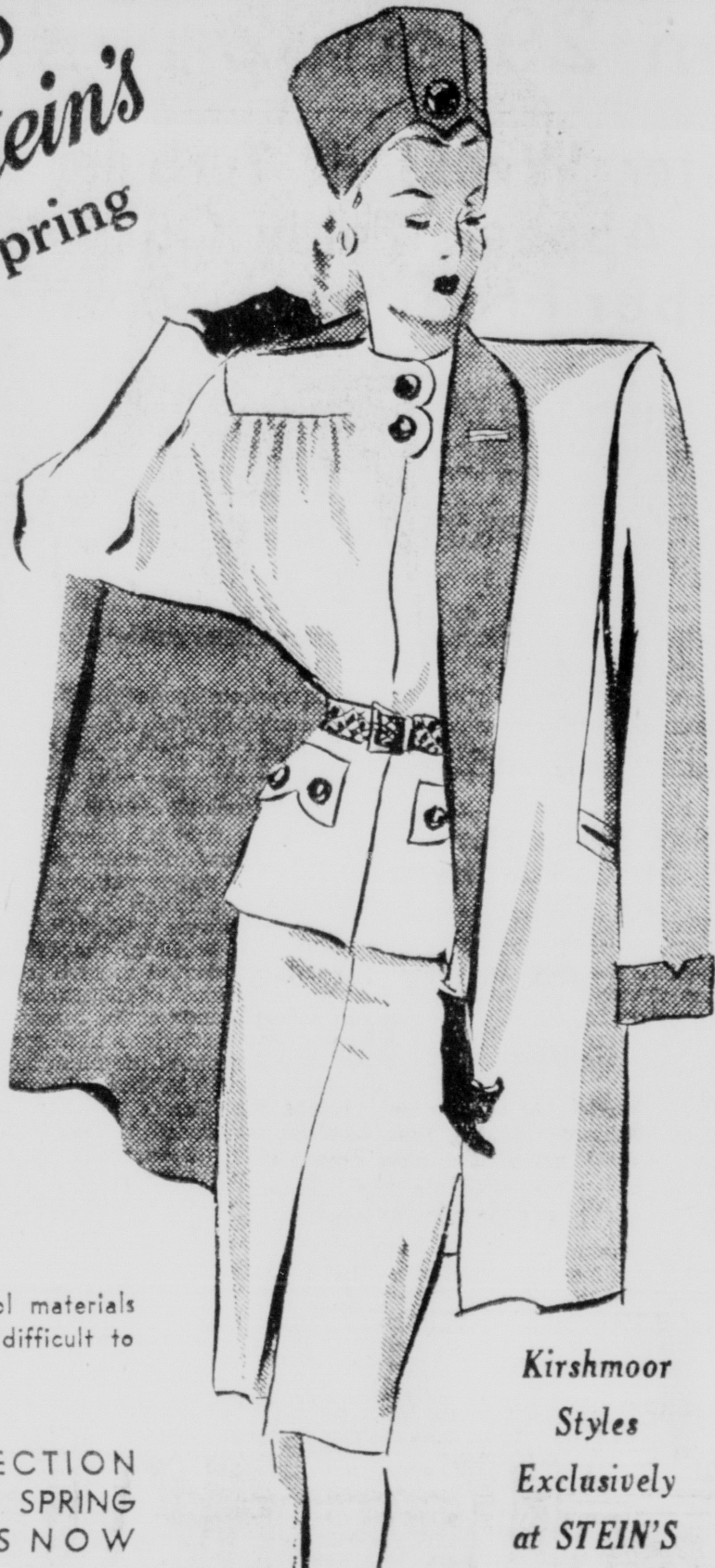
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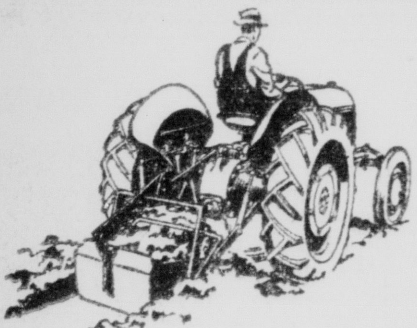
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One of the handiest tools
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Jobs for the Ferguson
Scoop: Digging ponds
and trench silos. Excavating
for buildings, basements, drainage
ditches. Building dams.

Agricultural Equipment Co.
315 Union St. Phone 3278

FARM NEWS

BY LEONARD A. UNGER
Harrisburg—(P)—Nearly 1,000,000 Pennsylvania families will
grow their own vegetables in 1948,
a Pennsylvania State College expert
predicted today.

Home vegetable gardens may
provide the answer to warnings
already sounded by agriculture
spokesmen that a strike-precipitated
shortage of farm machinery
will reduce crop outputs on key-
stone state farms.

Dr. Warren B. Mack, who served
as executive secretary of the
state council of defense victory
garden committee, said the gardens
will be cultivated in large
numbers again this year.

Recalling that it was at least 10
years after world war I before the
gardening habit subsided, Dr.
Mack asserted that high prices en-
courage home gardening while
high employment discourages it.

For evidence, he pointed out the
early '30's when the economic de-
pression brought a sharp rise in
the number of home gardens.

People who had gardens on their
own home plots are almost cer-
tain to plant them again, Dr.
Mack said, while at least 90 per

cent of the farmers will have
gardens, too. He also looks for
community and industry-spon-
sored plots to continue this year.

"And don't forget," he added,
"that these people who derived
pleasure out of the work, and dis-
covered corn or peas from the
garden had a taste which vegeta-
bles purchased on the market
couldn't possibly equal, won't quit
in a hurry."

An inspection of 62 Pennsyl-
vania tomato seed fields indicated
today that certified seed plants
will be scarce this spring than
for nearly 15 years.

K. W. Lauer, in charge of seed
certification for the bureau of
plant industry in the department
of agriculture, said the 1945
growing season was "most unfa-
vorable" for tomatoes.

Conditions brought about the
lowest production of certified to-
mato seed since 1931, total out-
put last year was only 6,508
pounds compared with 14,374
pounds in 1944 and more than
16,000 pounds in 1943.

In 1945, there were 334 acres
of tomatoes entered for Penn-
sylvania seed certification com-
pared with 336 acres inspected in 1944.
Only 202 acres passed field inspec-
tions compared with 312 acres in
the previous year.

Frost nipped strawberry blos-
soms in Pennsylvania last year to
the extent that commercial grow-
ers lost nearly \$100 per acre com-
pared with 1944 prices.

The department of agriculture
said the 1945 crop was reduced to
20 crates per acre.
But in 1944, strawberries topped
all state truck crops in gross
value per acre with a high mark
of \$534. The 3,500 acres grown
commercially averaged 60 crates
of 24 quarts each per acre.

Times Topics

KEEP THE BABIES WELL

Bring the babies or children of
pre-school age to the Clinic in City
Building every Thursday, 2 to 3
p. m. Weight, height and examina-
tion free.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

The Men's Brotherhood of First
Lutheran church will meet at 6:15
p. m. Thursday for a tureen din-
ner and business meeting. A fine
program has been planned for later
in the evening and all men of
the church are urged to attend.

CARS DAMAGED

Cars driven by Robert Christ-
ensen, Hemlock street extension,
and G. W. Tyler, 606 Conewango
avenue, were damaged to the ex-
tent of about \$60 on Tuesday af-
ternoon when they collided on
Cobham Park road. State Police
are investigating the happening.

THREE CAR ACCIDENTS

Three cars were involved in an
accident due to slippery streets
last evening at 7:12 o'clock. Sheri-
dan Hagberg, 325 Water street
was driving east on Pennsylvania
avenue and made a left hand turn
into a gas station. The car of
Roger Olson skidded in the snow
and struck Hagberg's car. An-
other machine owned by Milton
Grosch parked at the curb was
also struck. Damage to all cars
is estimated at \$40.

RAIIONING TO CONTINUE

From all indications whiskey
rationing in Pennsylvania will con-
tinue after the two week period
which opened yesterday due to the
anticipated cuts in shipments in-
cident to the new Federal restric-
tions on the use of grain in the
making of intoxicating liquors. A
state liquor control board spokes-
man expressed the opinion that
President Truman's plan to share
the grain, especially wheat, with
starving persons in Europe would
tend to reduce the whiskey supply
in future months.

POULTRY MEETING

An all day poultry meeting will
be held at the YMCA tomorrow
when Warren County Poultry
raisers will hear some most inter-
esting discussions by H. H. Kaup-
man, poultry specialist of State
College. At the morning session
opening at 10:30 chickens will be
given special attention and in
the afternoon turkey raising will
be discussed. At both sessions
special attention will be given to
the matter of the feed shortage in
the state and methods whereby
the poultrymen can overcome some
of the obstacles imposed by the
shortage.

Loans Are Still Made At Erie For Starting New Enterprises

With the transfer of Smaller
War Plants Corporation loaning
activities to the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation, Erie will con-
tinue as a loan office, J. A. Fraser,
Manager of the RFC Loan Agency
for the Cleveland Region, announ-
ced today. Loan applications under
William S. Hug will continue.

The Erie Office at 808 Com-
merce Building, one of eight
SWPC outlets in the region, will
permit an extension of loan ser-
vice to small business, veterans
and civilians who desire to found
new enterprises or strengthen ex-
isting structures, Mr. Fraser point-
ed out.

Loans aggregating \$958,000 have
been made to small business in
the Erie area since the inception
of SWPC in June, 1942.

Mr. Fraser said that instruc-
tions have been received from
Charles R. Henderson, chairman,
of RFC's Board, urging a vigor-
ous Government program of help-
ing small business enterprises in
the area root themselves in strong
competitive positions for post-war
industrial growth. Mr. Henderson,
he added, "forecast a sharp in-
crease in small business loans by
banks during 1946."

Consolidation plans in a single
organization a number of similar
activities which had been conduct-
ed by both agencies. The principal
effect will be to provide RFC with
more small business loan outlets
and give the organization addi-

tional personnel experienced in this
specialized field of business and
financial service.

Mr. Fraser stated that coopera-
tion with banks was one of the
guiding principals of RFC in
keeping with the mandates of
Congress. An applicant is referred
to his local bank first. If the bank
desires, RFC will participate in the
loan. If the bank is not able or
does not want to advance the
funds applied for, RFC will gladly
consider the application. Under
the RFC Act, as amended, the
Corporation has authority to make
direct loans to business enter-
prises.

The Regional Loan Agency may
make loans on its own authority
up to \$100,000 and with bank par-
ticipation to the extent of twenty
five per cent up to \$350,000.

STRIKE HALTS MILK SUPPLIES IN DETROIT

Detroit, Feb. 20—(P)—An esti-
mated 1,200 employees of three
large Detroit dairies walked off
their jobs today, shutting off milk
deliveries to approximately 400-
000 families in the metropolitan
area.

About 100 employees of a fourth
dairy left their jobs early today
but returned after five and a half
hours when the management
agreed to meet their demands.
The strikers, members of the
CIO's United Dairy Workers, were
turned back by union stewards
when they reported for work this
morning. The union, in a modified
demand, is asking 10 cents an hour
wage increase, retroactive to Sept.
1, 1945, and an additional 10 cents
hourly to be paid upon approval
by the Wage Stabilization Board,
provided such approval is received
within 60 days.

WHISKY RATION QUOTA IS REDUCED BY BOARD

Harrisburg, Feb. 20—(P)—The
State Liquor Control Board today
reduced the whiskey ration allot-
ment to individuals from one-fifth
of a gallon and one pint to a fifth
for the next ration period begin-
ning Monday, March 4.

The board said the reduction
was necessary because of federal
curtailment of the use of grain
for distilling.
The next ration period will be
for two weeks, extending through
Saturday, March 16.

"Retail licensees will continue
to be allotted 90 per cent of
their former normal basic pur-
chases," the board said in a state-
ment. "Rationing restrictions do
not apply to brandy, rum, gin, or
wine or any state store merchan-
dise other than whiskey."

UTOPIAN THEATRE SHEFFIELD

TODAY AND THURSDAY
Double Feature Program

Ronald Colman - Claudette Colbert
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

Co-Feature
James Dunn - Sheila Ryan
"THE CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"

Friday and Saturday
"CONFIDENTIAL AGENT"

Sunday and Monday
"WILSON"

Blatt State Theatre
Bros. Youngsville

Wednesday & Thursday
Admission 10c, 30c - Tax

Merle Oberon - Claude Rains
Charles Korvin

"This Love of
Ours"

also
SELECTED
SHORT SUBJECTS

PIER BALLROOM CELORON PARK

"VIC" STUART AND HIS DANCE BAND
ONE NIGHT ONLY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

Special Admission: \$1.20 per Person, including tax
Phone 7024 Jamestown for Reservations

NO STAGS Sorry we cannot admit anyone under
18 years of age.

I'LL SEE YOU AT THE
SERIES OF GAMES

.....at.....
NORTH WARREN COMMUNITY HOUSE

THURSDAY, 8:00 P. M.

Bus Leaving Warren Terminal at 8 P. M.—Leaves North
Warren at 11:15 P. M.

DANCE ROUND AND SQUARE

IRVINGDALE SCHOOL
Wed., Feb. 20th — 9 to 12

Benefit Playground Equipment

Children love the
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Malt Extract with Vita-
mins A B-1, B-2 (G),
D and Iron

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size 89c

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550 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend
This Theatre Either Today or Thursday

FIRST
TIME AT
REGULAR
PRICES!

NOW... more than
ever before... the
must motion picture
of all time!



Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
in Technicolor

Directed by
HENRY KING

Written for the Screen by
LAMAR TROTTI

with Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn,
Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas
Mitchell, Ruth Nelson, Sir Cedric
Hardwicke, Vincent Price, William
Eythe, Mary Anderson and a cast
of 12,000.

20
Century-Fox
Picture

FEATURE GOES ON AT 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:30
Coming Friday: "THREE STRANGERS"

WARNER BROTHERS COLUMBIA

HELD OVER AT THIS THEATRE
TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY

SPECIAL! YEAR'S SHORT SUBJECT SENSATION!

"HITLER LIVES?"
PRODUCED BY WARNER BROS.

FEATURES AT 6:45 AND 9:15 P. M.



SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION ONLY!
ADULTS 42c, CHILDREN 15c, PLUS TAX

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Moderate prices.

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FLAT ENAMEL PAINT

Self Priming Wall Finish for Every
Interior Surface

(Including Wall Paper)

98c quart - \$2.98 gallon

Ask for Color Card

E.D. EVERTS
Hardware Co.

PHONE 82 WARREN, PA.



Long Distance circuits are really singing, these days. Everybody—soldiers, sailors, and civilians—is using Long Distance more than ever before. That's why delays still occur on some calls, particularly those to the Far West and to the Deep South. But many more lines are on the way . . . to speed your calls and help end delays.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



Holiday Will Be Observed Here Friday

Friday will be observed nationally as the birthday of George Washington, first president of the United States. In the schools many special programs will be given and various clubs and organizations will mark the occasion by banquets and historical papers.

The postoffice will be one of the government agencies here to mark the holiday and all windows will be closed throughout the day. No deliveries will be made by city or rural carriers. Mail however

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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By the Can it's paint.
Buy quality at Coe's
Paul H. Coe
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Wall Paper Paint

Myers Speaks Before Oil City Clubmen

At the invitation of the Oil City Kiwanis Club, Stuart J. Myers, General Manager of the Solar Electric Corporation, yesterday (Tuesday) gave Warren a boost in his talk on "The Development and Manufacture of Incandescent Lamps."

Mr. Myers outlined the evolution of the tungsten lamp from the basic work done by Mr. Edison in this country and Mr. Swan in England and then went on to explain the modern techniques that are now used for producing light bulbs.

He also explained to the fine turnout of approximately 70 members that the local company originated in Warren and was still locally owned and controlled, and that its planned expansion should increase the output of Solar lamps from 6,000,000 per year to 10,000,000 in the next two years.



S. M. A. Powder . . . 94c
Similac 89c
Dextri-Maltose, 1 lb. 63c
Dextri-Maltose, 5 lb. 2.79
Cerevim 39c
Gerber's Cereals . . 19c
Clapp's Cereals . . 19c
Pabena 19c
Dexin 73c
DONALD B. SMITH DRUGS
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Odd Fellows Will Observe Anniversary

Plans are progressing most satisfactorily for the observance of the 97th anniversary of the founding of Warren Lodge No. 339, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which will be held with a dinner and meeting next Tuesday, February 26th. The banquet will be held in the Odd Fellows' temple in Hickory street at 6:30 and will be served by the Rebekahs. Principal speaker will be Grand Master Franklin B. Hosbaugh, of Erie, who will be accompanied to Warren by Past Grand Patriarch George Blair, also of Erie. The Hon. Allison D. Wade will present a history of the organization of the lodge.

The committee in charge is Henry J. Sandblade, chairman, Amel Johnson and Boyd Sanden. Tickets for the dinner are now on sale by the committee and other members of the lodge.

Seek Data On Grunderville

It has been brought to the attention of the Warren County Girl Scout camp committee that the log house, which is used as an administration building for Camp Birdsall Edey, is the only remaining trace of the once flourishing village of Grunderville.

The Girl Scouts are anxious to gather local history about Grunderville and particularly concerning the site on which the camp stands.

Older residents who remember

Highway Crews Give Battle To Snow Over This Territory

Somebody misused when they predicted one to one and one-half inches of snow would be put down over this section. Instead about four inches of the downy flakes dropped on this section. Crews of the state highway department got into action promptly and fourteen plows and trucks were busy. Cinder trucks operated on the especially slippery spots and the highway

You May Never Suffer Another Acid Stomach Pain

25c Test—If you dread to eat because of the pain afterwards, if your stomach hurts when full of food or hurts when empty due to excess acid, don't ignore your sufferings. Try Uga for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, sour upset stomach, most and other hyperacid conditions. Over 200 million used. Get a 25c box of Uga Tablets from your druggist. First home trial may show how to avoid another stomach acid pain. You must be convinced in 5 minutes or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

619 East Street Looms Up Quite Bold in Police Records

619 East street gave the police and firemen some work last evening and calls were received by both departments from that number during the evening.

Police received the first calls getting their alarm at 7:15 when George Ferry reported a fight underway at the place which is owned by William Howe and operated by Lillian Carlson, according to the police reports. On arrival the police found that a melee had been in progress and that most of the participants were feeling the influence of liquor.

George Ferry, Lillian Carlson, Betty Robinson and Everett Silvis were taken to the police station for questioning. After delving into the affair a charge of disorderly conduct was placed against Lillian Carlson and she was lodged in the county jail. Everett Silvis was charged with assault and battery as he admitted having hit both Lillian Carlson and Betty Robinson. Silvis was given a hearing this morning before Justice Tracy M. Greenlund and entered a plea of guilty to the charge. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. Lillian Carlson will be given a hearing tomorrow.

Silvis last evening prepared and signed a statement which is on file at the police station.

According to his statement Betty Robinson had been living with him as man and wife at the East

street establishment. Yesterday the women and Silvis made a tour of various taverns and taprooms in the city and then returned to 619 East street. The two women roused the ire of Silvis and he packed up the Robinson woman's clothes and put them out of the room they occupied.

The fire department got into the picture at 10:20 when a fire alarm came from 619 East street. The firemen discovered that a hot iron had been placed in a cupboard and had started a small fire. It was soon extinguished with no loss.

Personal Paragraphs

Bill Hesch, senior and high school football manager, is reported getting along satisfactorily at his home, 202 Central avenue, where he fell a week ago and burned his face on the bathroom stove.

Word has been received from Rochester, N. Y., that Gilbert Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham, 700 East street, was seriously injured last Saturday when he fell from a ladder while making repairs to his house. He is now in Strong Memorial Hospital, where x-rays have revealed a broken back, fractured left wrist and ankle.

Ross L. Ruhlman, Conewango avenue, left today to rejoin his family at St. Petersburg, Fla., for a month's stay.

"Willie" MacLaren, 4 Second avenue, was admitted to Warren General Hospital yesterday and underwent an appendectomy there this morning.

Robert "Bunny" Wolfe, 103½ Russell street, recently discharged from the navy, has been admitted to Warren General Hospital for an operation.

Reid Anderson, Warren RD 1, caught his right thumb and index finger in a saw at the Phoenix plant on Tuesday, requiring emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital for lacerations received.

Warren Rohlin, 112 Elm street, injured his left middle finger in a machine at the Paramount Furniture plant yesterday and has been admitted to Warren General Hospital for surgery and care.

Community Agency Unit Has Meeting

The regular quarterly meeting of the Council of Community Agencies was held in the small court room of the county court house last evening at eight o'clock. Following the roll call, minutes and treasurer's report by Mary Church, Robert Dunham, president, called on Mrs. D. E. Conaway, membership chairman. The name of David Crosssett, Jr., was presented for membership and approved by the council. Later he was appointed to serve on the executive committee for Dr. L. E. Rosenzweig.

A committee of five was chosen from the floor to serve as a nominating committee. This committee's report of nominations for officers and members of the executive committee will be considered at the next meeting, which will be Albert Rockwell, Mrs. Althea Correll, Mrs. Paul C. Steber, Mrs. Albert Rockwell, Mrs. Althea Correll and Mrs. David Crosssett are the committee.

Nelson Johnson gave a report on what had been done since the last meeting by his committee, designated to make a study of the need for family case work in Warren. He defined family case work as a service by a trained social worker that concerns itself with a family as a unit. Agencies in Warren county now each have a specific function and the family unit as a whole is not considered as such. Personal situations arise in many organizations as they work with people that give evidence of a need for additional skill not now available in the community.

At last night's meeting organizations and individuals told of their experiences in relation to the subject under discussion. The consensus of opinion was that more viewpoints and further study of the situation in Warren county was a necessity before any action in the matter be taken.

Bedroom Car To Be Off On February 28th

The bedroom Pullman car which has been in service on this division of the Pennsylvania railroad between Oil City and New York will be taken off February 28th. It will be replaced by one of the standard section and compartment sleepers, according to word received here yesterday.

When all sleeper service under 450 miles was discontinued by the government order last July an

WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



eight section, five double bedroom car was provided for the New York run and it was highly popular. This car will be returned to its former main line assignment.

The Times-Mirror was informed that Pennsylvania railroad officials are familiar with the demand by the Pullman patrons for this form of a car with bedroom accommodations and will make every effort to provide this service when such equipment becomes available "in the near future."

More farm residents are accidentally killed in their homes than any other place.

Hemorrhoids! Ow!! —But He SMILES, Now

Be wise as he was. Use the PILE formula rectally and adjutively at night. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost refund on request. At all good drug stores. In Warren at Harvey & Carey Drug.

P. T. A. News

McCLINTOCK UNIT

President Alice Erickson conducted the regular meeting of McClintock P.T.A., when reports were presented by the various committees and plans were completed for a spaghetti dinner to be served at the school on Thursday, March 14. Sara Sealise was named chairman for the affair. Roll call gave the ward to Miss Anderson's room. A special Founders' Day play, "The Shining Road," was given by the teachers and girls of the sixth grade. Boys of the same grade entertained with a song, and a toe dance by Betty Gale Sealise was much enjoyed. To conclude the evening, the committee served refreshments.

IRVINE DALE UNIT

Members of the Irvinedale P. T. A. met last evening at the school house with a record attendance. Following the regular business session, a poster contest was held.

Mrs. Isabelle Blair, Archie Hunter and C. A. Anderson judging. Prizes of one dollar, seventy five cents and fifty cents were given and the following won the awards: third and fourth grades, first, Marlene Knopf; second, Rosanne Dorensen; third, Kenneth Hart. Fifth and sixth grades, first, Ruth Whitmire; second, Burdette Knopf; third, Sally Lannen. Seventh grades, first, Ann Ruffer; second, Toni Bemus; third, Patty Burdick. The program consisted of dance routine presented by the William's Dancing School and a Founders' Day play, "Burn Candles, Burn," presented by the ninth and eighth grade girls. Refreshments were served by the men, and announcement was made that the March meeting will be the annual tureen dinner.

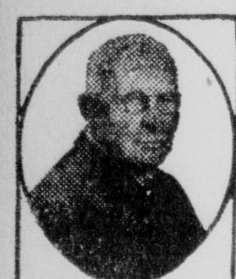
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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for acid relief—medicines like those in Bell's. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a half or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c

CROWNED HIMSELF
King Kalakaua, who ruled Hawaii from 1874 to 1891, had his coronation nine years after he became king. He heard of the elaborate coronations of European kings and decided to have one himself. He ordered two \$5000 crowns and, in imitation of Charlemagne, placed a crown upon his own head.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
VICK'S VAPORUB

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Refrigerator Sales & Service
318 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 617



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1946

SALUTE TO SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARDS

The public will give wholehearted approval to the formal recognition of selective service board members for excellent performances of duties to their country during the war. One member of a state board, chosen by lot, went to Washington to receive a medal from President Truman. Similar awards were distributed to 5,409 draft board members who served two years or more, including those of boards one and two in Warren.

It is obvious that medals cannot in any way compensate these men for their great service during the war. There is no way to repay them adequately. Nor would they desire repayment. Theirs was a tough, thankless, tremendous job which made costly inroads on private business and personal health in many cases. But they were called—and they served.

These selective service board members, including Warren county's hard-working, conscientious representatives on two boards, earned their countrymen's heartfelt salute. Their best compensation is their own knowledge—and general recognition of it by the public—that they did the job well.

FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE

Already close to 5000 women have sailed from the British Isles to join Americans to whom they are wedded "for better, for worse . . . till death us do part."

Some come matter-of-factly, assuming that all will be well. Others are fearful of their reception, of their adjustment to new environment and new customers and new personalities.

This mass immigration, which may well be the biggest intake our "melting pot" has had in some years, cannot only contribute greatly to international understanding but also enrich American life with some generally desirable new blood. Or it can result in disillusionment, heartbreak, annulment and divorces.

We Americans, comfortably at home, will have a lot to do with the outcome by our attitudes toward the war brides in our communities. We won't go astray if, whenever we meet such a newcomer, we think: "How would I want the British in Bournemouth to treat my daughter (or sister) if she had married an English soldier?"

Warren Lodge No. 339, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, next Tuesday evening will have a program in observance of the 97th anniversary of the founding of the order. It is interesting to note, the Three Linkers, founded on the principals of friendship, love and truth, have been active in the community longer than any other fraternal organization.

"Here are no bombed buildings, no unpainted buildings, no unhappy wartime substitutes such as Norway's mixing smelly fish oil in its inside paint. Ersatz coffee, like the poor, you have always with you."—Fred B. Barton, war correspondent, writing from Sweden in The Rotarian Magazine.

Failure to settle the automotive strike continues to be the upsetting development of the week. Meanwhile, thousands of steel workers have returned. There is no doubt about the picture now—inflation appears to be part of the American way of life.

Auto license plates must be renewed before April first. In spite of this reminder there will probably be the usual rush of last-minute applications.

The defeat of the Dragons last evening by St. Marys is a little disconcerting, but what local fans are more interested in is a victory over Franklin on the 26th.

There's one consolation, the return of winter weather will mean more maple syrup and its byproducts this spring.

The Civilian Production Administration says the shortage of hosiery may ease up by Easter. Looks like a bigger and better parade.

Detective fiction writers have organized and want more money. Probably hope it's in the books.

There is plenty of space for everyone in the room for improvement.

About time to start thinking about that income tax report.

MACKENZIE'S Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP World Traveler

Herford, British Occupation Zone in Germany, Feb. 19—If there are any who doubt the necessity of a protracted Allied occupation of the Reich they will find confirmation of the need written on the faces of the German people. The Germans are beaten physically, but while they are temporarily in a chastened frame of mind from terrific punishment they aren't beaten mentally.

If restraint were removed from them now, the old arrogance and militaristic aggression would return in time. You get that from the glances off cold hatred or the looks of disdain which many of the grownups give an Allied uniform.

For the most part the youngsters are friendly enough—and that is an important point to bear in mind. But many—though not all—of their elders have a very understandable aversion to their conquerors.

Now I don't want to convey the impression that the Germans are eager to renew their assault on the rest of the world, for they definitely are not. One very good reason is that they recognize they are indeed beaten physically. Another is that they are anxious to get ahead with reconstruction.

The point is that if the Allies don't take advantage of this temporarily chastened frame of mind by keeping the lid on and trying to create peace-mindedness among the coming generation, then the efforts on battlefields will have been lost. That's where the friendliness of the youngsters comes in. It's through educating them that German reform must be achieved.

The elderly folk are passing out of the picture. The largely still youthful Germans who were won over by Hitler are lost to the Allies. It is upon the children that peace must be built.

There's another interesting and important feature that you note in this zone which includes not only great agricultural areas but the coal mines and industries of the Ruhr. Under the firm but progressive administration which Field Marshal Montgomery established in the British zone the Germans of all classes are jumping in and working like troopers to repair the ravages of war. Everywhere the farms are being worked up to the last inch of ground available.

In the Ruhr many mines are partly in operation producing coal for which all western Europe is waiting anxiously and in the devastated cities and towns the people are salvaging bricks and reconstructing abodes of sorts—frequently very crude. It is an amazing spectacle, but the point to which this column wants to draw your attention is that the Germans—at least in this zone—haven't lost their spirit in the disaster which has overwhelmed them.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1926
The suggestion of the Morning Mirror that a sidewalk be built on the outside of the Glade Run bridge aroused considerable comment among citizens who use the bridge.

In connection with the movement started by Ninth Ward residents to improve street conditions in the East Side, Sixth Ward citizens will meet at the Peerless Garage to suggest other improvements.

The Scandia Social Club, composed of Jamestown and Warren residents, is planning an amateur night at the Woman's Club. Two plays will be given, after which there will be dancing.

It cost Warren county upwards of \$40,000 for the suppression of crime and infliction of penalties during the past year, according to officials. This amount would support the Community Chest for one year.

1936
Forest Supervisor L. S. Gross reports that despite heavy snow in the woods, the section's deer and other game are in fairly good condition, and few animals are starving to death.

Twenty school pupils and their driver were stranded for over three hours when their bus became stuck in the snowdrifts on Yankee Bush hill. An oil heater served to keep the children warm, and no ill effects were reported.

Burgess R. W. Steber led the Life Study Club's discussion on the proposed new municipal building. The group suggested a new borough building ordinance and zoning law.

After trailing, 16-9, at halftime, the Sheffield High cagers made a third quarter comeback to end the period trailing Warren by two points. Warren won, 20-19, but only one point was scored in the final quarter—by Sheffield.

The Fall Guy

BY JOE BARRY

Chapter 13

SUNLIGHT streaming through the open window crept down the wall of Rush's room as the sun itself rose higher in the morning sky. The bright light hit Rush's eyes and brought him half awake seconds before the alarm clock on his bedside table completed the job. An arm detached itself from the single sheet that covered him and turned off the alarm with an ease born of long practice. He looked around and his eyes widened until he remembered he wasn't in his own rooms. The color scheme and shape were the same but it lacked the familiar feeling of his own apartment. He wondered if the home feeling would be there when they put it together again.

The sun was warm and he turned his head away from the window to shade his eyes. He let his mind drift over the facts he had stored there. There weren't many of them and they didn't make much sense the way he had them fitted together now. It was easy to see that there were some very valuable emeralds floating around somewhere loose. Jago, Hope, Wilmer, the sultry Myrna, all seemed lumped together. Brin, obviously, was on his own. But where did Paul Germaine, the younger, enter the picture? What did Leslie know? Because Rush was sure she knew something. He looked at the alarm clock and found that a full half hour had slipped by since it had first rung at eight o'clock. He stretched, threw back the sheet, and slowly, with no jerky motions, raised first his head and then the rest of his lean length from the bed.

Rush caught a cruising cab after walking a block from his apartment. It deposited him twenty minutes later in front of his office building. He entered the coffee shop on the ground floor,

found his favorite table by the window, and opened the paper he found lying there. He learned from a column on the first page and a half-column on page five that the police knew nothing that they didn't know the day before. He wished that he didn't know so much more than they did. He disliked holding out on the legally constituted authorities but he didn't see how he could tell them anything without violating his agreement, in spirit at least, with Germaine.

Rush held the paper aside and looked at the menu the waitress put before him.

"Try me a couple of eggs straight up. Side of Americans, dark toast and coffee."

"Make that two, except for the potatoes," said a voice from the chair opposite him.

"Morning, Hope," Rush said. "When did you arrive?"

"While you were reading the paper. You would make a very poor husband."

"I have no intentions of making any kind of husband at all."

"Mr. Henry!" Rush ignored her. "What's on your mind?"

"Must there be something?" Rush looked at her. It wasn't hard. "In my books, lady, you are a babe who never does anything unless she has a reason."

Hope smiled and the momentary hardness at the corners of her mouth relaxed. "That might be true, most of the time."

"And the rest of the time?" "I have my moments."

"No," Hope said, "no, it isn't. I want something. Or rather, I want to know something."

"Shoot."

"Why are you double-crossing me?"

Rush could only look at her. "I gave you a thousand dollars for protection and you went di-

rectly to my stepfather and told him about it."

"My dear—" Rush started. "And while you are supposed to be protecting me I get knocked out and left on the floor in your room."

Rush cocked one eyebrow and looked at her. She didn't blush. "Yes, who took off my clothes?"

"I imagine the same person that hit you on the head."

"And why did he hit me?" "That I am pretty sure of. He wanted to search you thoroughly."

This time she blushed. But it didn't halt her.

"What was he hunting for?" She was blushing and Rush knew it. He wondered why and in the same second called her bluff.

"For a pair of very special emeralds, I think."

She called the bluff. Her eyes opened in an expert edition of a startled stare. Her mouth hung open just the right distance. It was good, too good.

"What in the world would I be doing with a pair of emeralds?"

Rush was saved an answer by the arrival of their breakfast. The waitress set it before them and departed.

"Who searched me?" "Otto Brin."

This time Rush struck home. Hope was honestly surprised and completely terrified.

"Otto—is he here?" "Yes, Haven't you seen Jago since yesterday?"

"Jago, then he told you?" "Yes, my dear, he told me something at least. And that's a very pretty act you do."

"Why did you let me go on if you knew I was lying?"

"I was interested in how well you did it. I always like to know the full abilities of people I'm protecting."

(To be continued)



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Bird's-Eye View of America

A fellow took an aerial photograph of our town, and it makes the place look like Utopia.

Folks argued that the new firehouse would never look well beside the old Town Hall. But they harmonize perfectly from the air. One side of the railroad tracks looks as good as the other. All the different landmarks blend in nicely with surroundings.

From where I sit, there's a lesson in that photograph. A community's made up of different elements—people as well as landmarks. Some

vote one way, some another; some enjoy a glass of beer and others don't. You might think there was a lot of reason for friction.

But it's all in your point of view. Get up high enough—see the community as a whole—and those little discords blend together into what we call America—a free, harmonious land. The differences only look big to people who see them from too close!

Joe Marsh

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PHONE 3193 WEST END PENNZOIL STATION

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HIGHEST LEGAL **CASH** FOR YOUR CAR

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PHONE 3193—Our Buyer Will Call—PHONE 3193

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Snow Pushers

At Steel

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Monday Thru Saturday

1:15 P. M.

Your ABC Station

1240 on your dial

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Warm a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person. Add fresh, bubbling, BOILING water. Steep five minutes and serve.

"SALADA" TEA

Only Fine Quality Gives Fine Flavor

BIRTHDAYS

February 21

Leslie Lee
A. P. Thatcher
J. F. Tyrell
R. H. Russell
Harold F. Linck
Willard E. Wineriter
Neil B. Donovan, Jr.
Dorothy Park
Martha Thurston
Mary J. Nuhfer
Mark James Parish
Martina Holmberg McClure
Eleanor F. Blastic
Ruth M. Nelson
Ralph Leary
Martha Jones
Elmer Meigler
Barbara Perry
Charles W. Engard
Robert Harrison Sigworth
David Leland Chilcott
Gertrude Virginia Sutton
Charles Strandburg
Richard Thompson
Charles Pearson
Diana Lee Hagerman

Phone Books Are Ready For Distribution

Distribution of new telephone directories will begin here next Wednesday (February 27) and is expected to be completed by March 4. It was announced today by Horace M. Stevenson, district manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 7,450 copies of the new directory will be distributed, Mr. Stevenson stated. This is an increase of about 250 copies over last year's distribution. The new green-covered books contain approximately 7,000 alphabetical listings, an increase of about 600 over the last issue.

Pointing out that unnecessary calls to "information" use valuable telephone facilities and take the time of skilled operators needed to handle today's large volume of calls, Mr. Stevenson asked that local telephone users refer to the new directories before calling "information." Subscribers can also help avoid wrong numbers by consulting the new directory rather than trusting to memory, he added.

The new directory lists telephone subscribers in the following exchanges: Chancellors Valley, East Branch, Endeavor, Grand Valley, Kinzua, Lottsville, Russell, Sheffield, Sugar Grove, Tidoute, Tionesta, Warren, West Hickory and Youngsville.

BIG AND TASTY

PEPSI-COLA

AT FOUNTAINS TOO

5¢

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Erie

Remember—

You Can't Drive

"CARS OF THE FUTURE"

Today—

It will pay you to continue to conserve your present car—it will pay you to continue to get skilled, dependable service at your Chevrolet dealer's at regular intervals—because, despite over-optimistic reports, it will be some time before new cars are available in large volume for the general public. Make certain of having reliable daily transportation . . . see us for service now and regularly.

We pay highest O. P. A. Ceiling Price for Good Used Cars.

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B & E CHEVROLET CO.

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"...My skin has become much younger looking..."

Thousands of women, a large percentage around middle age, have written us over the last 8 years with statements like the above about ENDOCREME'S unduplicated results. This is to be expected for we honestly believe that ENDOCREME has no equal in the way it can help the skin of face and throat to become firmer, fresher, more "alive" and lovely with youthful bloom. It contains ACTIVOL**, an effective replacement for woman's own natural, skin-beautifying substance. Absorbed by the skin, it helps restore normal growth to ageing cells and tissue. Ask for and insist upon ENDOCREME. Many report marked results in only 30 days.

Also, try the new ENDOCREME Hand Lotion.

Endocrine

... in successful use since 1937

... the only cream containing ACTIVOL**

Spring Flower Beauty

METZGER-WRIGHT CO.

Dramatic Group Welcomes New Members' Guests

Last night's line rehearsal, directors and cast of the "Warriors' Blithe Spirit" commencing preparations for the public presentation of the play.

At 8:30 o'clock, the curtain rises on the dress rehearsal of the members of the Warren School Dramatic Club as a large audience.

Box office will be open from seven until nine, and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday. From number of seat reservations already made, it is apparent that the opening show tomorrow night greeted by a capacity audience.

For the play tomorrow Friday night will rise at 8:30 o'clock.

ER 100% MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR MONTHLY PAIN

A. H. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is more than a relief for monthly pain when due to female monthly periodic disturbances. It relieves accompanying weakness, nervous, cranky feelings of nature. Taken regularly, it builds up the system, builds resistance against such distress, and a great stomachic tonic!

Marine Leader

Horizontal 5 Underlay (geol.)
Vertical 7 International language
8 Drop slowly
9 Blenheim
10 Medley
11 Note of scale
12 Symbol for calcium
13 Resound
14 Horned
15 Put away
16 Eternities
17 Dread
18 Man's

Answers to Previous Puzzle

Across: 1. FLEMING, 2. LONDON, 3. PAY, 4. SIR, 5. ALEXANDER, 6. FLEMING, 7. PAY, 8. SIR, 9. ALEXANDER, 10. FLEMING, 11. PAY, 12. SIR, 13. ALEXANDER, 14. FLEMING, 15. PAY, 16. SIR, 17. ALEXANDER, 18. FLEMING, 19. PAY, 20. SIR, 21. ALEXANDER, 22. FLEMING, 23. PAY, 24. SIR, 25. ALEXANDER, 26. FLEMING, 27. PAY, 28. SIR, 29. ALEXANDER, 30. FLEMING, 31. PAY, 32. SIR, 33. ALEXANDER, 34. FLEMING, 35. PAY, 36. SIR, 37. ALEXANDER, 38. FLEMING, 39. PAY, 40. SIR, 41. ALEXANDER, 42. FLEMING, 43. PAY, 44. SIR, 45. ALEXANDER, 46. FLEMING, 47. PAY, 48. SIR, 49. ALEXANDER, 50. FLEMING, 51. PAY, 52. SIR, 53. ALEXANDER, 54. FLEMING, 55. PAY, 56. SIR, 57. ALEXANDER, 58. FLEMING, 59. PAY, 60. SIR, 61. ALEXANDER, 62. FLEMING, 63. PAY, 64. SIR, 65. ALEXANDER, 66. FLEMING, 67. PAY, 68. SIR, 69. ALEXANDER, 70. FLEMING, 71. PAY, 72. SIR, 73. ALEXANDER, 74. FLEMING, 75. PAY, 76. SIR, 77. ALEXANDER, 78. FLEMING, 79. PAY, 80. SIR, 81. ALEXANDER, 82. FLEMING, 83. PAY, 84. SIR, 85. ALEXANDER, 86. FLEMING, 87. 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ST. MARYS UPSETS DRAGONS FOR SECOND LOSS, 39 TO 3

Substitute Forward Tallies In Dying Seconds to Break 37-37 Tie; Eaton Scores 19

In reminiscing Warren High basketball, local followers of about a decade or so ago will recall the "hot" St. Marys High school basketball team that used to "lay it on" any opponent they met on their home floor.

Last night, a "hot" St. Marys basketball team "laid it on" a fairly cold Warren High team to send the prognosticators scurrying to their hole and darken for the second time this season Warren's enviable record. The Dutchmen, with a field goal in the last 12 seconds, came out of the ball game, in which they had trailed Warren until the last half-minute, with a 39-37 victory, handing the local Dragons their second defeat of the year and revising an early season 58-28 win which the Dragons recorded here.

The blot, although it means nothing in Dragon championship hopes, was the second time which the Dragons had been beaten by two points and the third game of the season in which the opponent has tallied over thirty points. Last night's upset was also the first game this season in which the Massamen have been outscored from the field.

In the first period, St. Marys rumbled off to a 4-0 lead, but the Dragons retaliated in time to end the quarter out in front by four points, 12-8. Jack Eaton paced the local scoring with 19, although he went out via the person foul rule in the fourth quarter, to jump his season total to 259.

The Saints outpointed the locals in the second quarter, Bobby Gorman pacing his mates in scoring with 16. At halftime, they had sliced the Dragon lead to 17-16.

The team were on even terms in the third period, both copping 11 points and leaving Warren a 28-27 margin going into the final eight minutes.

Up until the final half-minute, the Dragons maintained their one-point edge. The Saints tied the game up, then went ahead by one point on a foul shot. With minutes seconds remaining, Dragon substitute forward Gail Nelson popped in a charity toss to tie the game.

From all indications, it appeared as if the game would undoubtedly go into an overtime session. But little Bobby Nelson, a substitute forward, came down the floor and lifted a one-hand shot from the foul line to break the deadlock and send his team ahead with a matter of seconds remaining.

Box score:

Warren—37				
	FG	FT	TP	
*Babcock, f.	2	4	1	5
*Harris, f.	2	4	1	5
*Eaton, c.	9	3	1	19
*Ried, f.	1	7	5	7
*Scalise, g.	0	0	0	0
Nelson, f.	0	0	3	1
Vescio, c.	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	21	9	37

St. Marys—39				
	FG	FT	TP	
*Gorman, f.	7	3	2	16
*Kallas, f.	4	8	2	10
*Zamboldi, c.	3	6	2	8
*Daghir, g.	0	2	0	0
*Swanson, g.	1	1	1	3
Nelson, f.	1	0	0	2
Kirkland, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	20	7	39

*Starting lineups:

Score by quarters:

Warren.....12 15 11 9-37

St. Marys.....8 11 12-39

Personals: Warren—Eaton 5, Scalise 4, Reed 3, Nelson 3, Babcock 2; St. Marys—Kallas 5, Daghir 1, Gorman 3, Zamboldi 1, Swanson 1, Technicals—Kallas and Zamboldi.

Officials: Castafero, Ridgway.

Bowling

PENN BOWLING CENTER Sylvania Men's League

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Shipping679 770 779-2228
Toolmakers691 726 712-2129
Office694 781 712-2139
Wire721 723 712-2156
Engineering660 656 664-1839

Standings				
Weld22	6	736	
Wire19	9	678	
Engineering14	14	500	
Shipping14	14	500	
Ribbon14	14	500	
Toolmakers12	16	429	
Office11	17	393	
Machinists6	22	214	

High single game, J. Scalise; A. Anderegg 224.

High three games, J. Scalise 547.

High team game, Machinists 587.

High team total, Shipping 2365.

Honor Roll

R. White 190; R. Wilcox 171-164; L. Larson 169; B. Scurry 173; F. Mize 176-178; R. Papalia 160; J. Scalise 160-202; R. Rankin 163-190; A. Anderegg 164-193; R. Junsola 176; J. Carrick 162.

Industrial League

In the Industrial League last night Blomquist Furniture took 3 from Kinnears mainly on the strength of Baldy Anderegg's 191-551. M. Sterling was high for Kinnears with 198-538. Paramount Furniture took all 4 from United Cigars with Buzz Klyer showing the way with 199-581. B. Ryberg was high for the losers with 203-551. Forge Shop took three from the leading Warren Co. Ins. team, mainly on S. Cosmano's sizzling 232-576. Paul Coppola was on the beam for a lost cause as he came through with 213-518-588. Conway Barbors took 3 from Heat Treat with R. Check paving the way with a couple of nice games of 211-212-574. F. Suppa was high for the Heat Treat with 202-544.

Blomquist Fur.				
	FG	FT	TP	
Brown, f.	2	1	5	5
Bueckel, f.	3	1	1	7
Reynolds, c.	3	0	2	6
Matthews, g.	3	1	5	7
McNally, g.	1	2	3	4
Chimenti, f.	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	5	17	29

O'Connors

McAvoy, f. 4 3 3 11

Camp, f. 3 0 1 6

Farnsworth, c. 6 2 1 5

Lundahl, g. 0 3 3 3

Clawson, g. 5 0 1 10

Plunkett, f. 1 0 0 2

Steffan, c. 2 1 2 5

Totals 17 8 11 42

Score by quarters:

Blomquist 5 5 6 13-29

O'Connors 13 8 8 13-42

Prelim

Times-Mirror FG FT TP

Nelson, f. 3 1 3 7

Scalise, f. 1 0 0 2

Bartsch, c. 4 2 3 10

Johnson, g. 0 2 2 4

Tomassoni, g. 4 0 0 8

Totals 14 3 8 31

Youngsville FG FT TP

Stevenson, f. 6 0 0 12

Richards, c. 0 1 4 1

Daley, c. 0 1 2 1

Abplanalp, g. 1 0 0 2

Murphy, g. 2 1 5 5

Totals 9 3 11 21

Youngsville 8 8 7-31

Youngsville 3 9 5 4-21

Official: Dick Hines.

O'Connors Halt Blomquists In Low-Scoring Tilt, 21 to 14; Times-Mirror Defeats Skaters

O'Connors today were in sole occupancy of fourth place and the Times-Mirror was glorying in its ability to win two straight games, all a follow-up of last night's City Basketball League card.

The Sheffield outfit came out on top of a 42-29 count over the Blomquist Furniture, and the newspaper boys racked up their second in as many night by handing the Youngsville Skating Rink a 31-21 loss.

No other change in league standings was recorded except the O'Connors moving into fourth unmatched.

McAvoy and Chuck Clawson were the big guns in the O'Connors' fast-stepping offense, scoring respectively 11 and 10 points. From the start of the game to finish, Sheffield held dominant control. Al Buerkle and Bud Matthews tallied 7 apiece for the losers.

In the preliminary, Kenzie Bartsch, for the second straight night, paced his Times-Mirror mates in victory. The sterling center hit for 10 and played a decisive game on the bankboards. For Youngsville, Stevenson was high with 12.

The next-to-the-last week of action will be under way Thursday night at the Y when Penn Bottle tangles with the Youngvillers in a 7:30 prelim and Sylvania battles Blomquists.

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Youngsville In 42-37 Loss To Corry Quint

Youngsville, Feb. 20 Corry High rallied here in the fourth quarter to hand the Youngvillers a 42-37 defeat before a packed house last night.

Corry took a 21-9 first period lead, but the Eagles came back in the second and third quarters to outscore the Beavers and cut their lead to 28-27 going into the last stanza.

With big "Stretch" McKinney setting the pace, the Corry quint outpointed the Eagles after the game was deadlocked and came through to win. Stevie Smith paced the Eagles with 19.

Lineups:

Corry				
	FG	FT	TP	
Fox, f.	4	8	2	10
Dykes, f.	2	1	0	4
McKinney, c.	8	1	1	17
Gierston, c.	2	4	2	6
Morgan, g.	1	3	0	2
Jackson, g.	0	4	3	3
Totals	17	17	8	42

Youngsville FG FT TP

Spencer, f. 2 5 2 6

Johnson, f. 3 2 0 6

Smith, f. 8 5 3 19

Thompson, g. 1 0 0 2

Lutwin, g. 1 3 2 4

Mason, g. 0 0 0 0

Totals 15 15 7 37

Score by quarters:

Corry 12 7 9 14-42

Youngsville 9 8 10 10-37

Official: Jaffin, Youngville.

CONEWAGO LEAGUE

Monty McClure's "Mounties" recorded a four-point win over Trevenens last night in the Conewago League to hoist themselves into a two-way second place deadlock with Reeds.

Fisher paced the victors in singles with a 216, and Jack MacDonald, with a match of 190-181-203 added up a total of 574. For the losing Trevenens, Anderson's 201 and 533 total were high.

McClure.....894 869 881-2644

Trevenens.....801 860 763-2424

Moore League

Irwin's routed the Wineriter outfit in Moore League play last night to cop a four-point victory over the confederates, and Texas Lunch and Allegheny Hotel could do no more than battle to a tie.

For Irwin's, H. Christman's 190 single and N. Wooten's 535 total were high, and Ed Barr paced the losers with a high 252 single and a 581 total. In the second match, J. Geary turned in a round of 203-198-209 to make a total of 610 for the Texas Lunch, while C. Sorenson posted a 195 single and J. Johnson totaled 538 for Allegheny.

Irwin's.....787 838 855-2480

Wineriters.....734 723 797-2254

Texas Lunch.....876 870 867-2613

Allegheny.....741 904 876-2521

HS Dominates

Section 2 In

Scoring Dept.

A release of Section Two scoring reveals Warren's Dragon cagers far ahead of any of its opponents, and with only one game remaining in loop competition, the Massamen are almost definitely assured of taking every division of offensive and defensive records.

Jack Eaton the Warren center, has thrown 40 field goals and 15 fouls through the hoop for a seven game total of 95, 27 points ahead of his nearest opponent, Chisholm, of Meadville, who has 68 markers in 7 engagements.

Even if Eaton should fail to score in the Franklin contest, he would cop the league scoring title, unless either Chisholm or Kistler, of Oil City, could turn in record-setting performances.

In the team offense, the Dragons have rolled up a game total of 227 points. Franklin, with two games remaining, is nearest the locals' mark with 202. Defensively, the Dragons are in second with 189, one point behind Franklin, but the Dragons should come out on top as Franklin has two more to play.

TEAM TOTALS

	FG	FT	TP	OP
Warren	114	49	110	227
Oil City	63	65	123	182
Franklin	73	56	132	185
Titusville	66	41	90	173
Meadville	66	53	115	185

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	FG	FT	TP	OP
Eaton, W.	7	40	15	34	93
Chisholm, M.	7	23	22	41	68
Kistler, O. C.	6	19	24	42	61
Stephanides, F.	6	22	14	27	58
Panas, T.	6	25	4	12	54
Babcock, W.	7	18	14	24	50
Duckham, O. C.	6	14	12	26	40
Barber, T.	6	14	8	20	36
Andres, F.	6	12	16	36	36
Nelson, W.	7	14	14	32	32
Spangler, F.	6	9	14	29	32
Harris, W.	6	10	9	29	29
Barber, O. C.	6	9	10	28	28
Scott, W.	6	13	2	6	28
Cox, T.	6	10	6	11	28
Phillips, F.	6	5	25	25	25
Snyder, T.	6	9	5	12	25
Aaron, M.	7	9	4	9	22
Smidney, F.	6	9	4	16	22
Simmons, W.	3	9	3	6	21

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EGAD, THIS IS NEWS INDEED! BUT I FEAR I WOULD MAKE A POOR SPOKESMAN JUST NOW! WHERE, WHERE IS SHE, BY THE WAY? I AM NOT EXACTLY IN HER GOOD GRACES!

A-HUH-HEM-- AFTER MUCH STUDY OF YOUR CASE, IVE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT IT'S VERY DANGEROUS TO QUIT EVERYTHING AT ONCE --AH--SO--

PORE DOGS IN A PICKLE-- WHEN HE SAID STOP OL SUGAR, COULD SLIP OVER A DRINK ER, A SNAKE ER SNAKE BEHIND HER BACK!

I THINK DOGS FOUND HIS BEEN DIAGNOS TH WRONG ONE WHEN DOG SAID QUIT, SHE MEANT IT!

THE THIRD PARTY 2-20 J. R. WILLIAMS

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35 words or 7 lines	.55	1.50	2.76
45 words or 9 lines	.66	1.80	3.24
55 words or 11 lines	.77	2.10	3.75
65 words or 13 lines	.88	2.40	4.32
75 words or 15 lines	.99	2.70	4.86
85 words or 17 lines	1.10	3.00	5.40
95 words or 19 lines	1.21	3.30	5.94

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Everts Hardware Co.

JLD lady who called at home
George Durlin, Pittsfield, ask-
for Mrs. Simpson, Wednesday
Thursday evening of last week,
e communicate with George
din, Box 72, Pittsfield, Penna.?

Strayed, Lost, Found

T-Bunch of keys on key
in. Finder return to Times-
r.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale
HUDSON sedan, good condi-
l. Call 5815-P after 5:30 p. m.
Auto Trucks For Sale

CK BODY for sale at Segel's
k yard, S. South St. Phone
3-J.
CHEVROLET coupe, good
s, for sale. Ralph E. White-
n, R. D. Youngsville, Pa.

H for used cars. Packard
ncy, across from bus station,
Penna. Ave., W.
Wanted-Automotive

NTED-Used Farmall tractors,
els A. H. and M. Highest
es paid. Stockton Bros. Har-
e, successor to D. H. Haggerty,
national Harvester dealers,
ar Grove, Pa.

Business Service

Business Services Offered
OLSTERING, refinishing, re-
ing, awnings. New service of
s. C. M. Folkman. Phone 419.
1/2 Frank St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

LING - Anywhere, anytime.
cial hoisting equipment. Mas-
on Transfer Co. Phone 35.

ING PRICES-Call us first.
ren Transfer and Storage Co.
n. 119.

ainting, Papering, Decorating

NTED-Painting by experi-
ed ex-serviceman. Interior and
rior. References. Call eve-
ngs 1529-R.

TING and interior decorating,
y painting, wall washing,
er cleaned. Phone 2957.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female

NTED-Woman to do washing
ironing. Will deliver. Write
Box 360.

ALE help wanted at Loblaw's.

or woman between 18 and 40
ted for general office work. No
ng or shorthand necessary.
Schrayman, Beer Distrib-

Help Wanted-Male

NTED-Man for janitor work.
ly Carver Hotel.

DING SUPERINTENDENT
pervising, repairing, cleaning,
Day-time work. Steady per-
ent job for right man. Write
Box 982, care Times-Mirror.
25 age, experience, church
ference, address and
phone number.

wanted, full time. Bicycle
rred. Western Union.

Help-Male and Female

AND WOMEN with cars liv-
in or near Warren, pleasant
profitable work for short time
Sunday morning delivering
lay newspaper motor routes.
y to Mrs. Minnick, Clarendon
hts. Phone 5841-R3.

NTED-Beauty operator. No
ing appointments. Working
s 9-5. Inquire Ken Lerch,
Chestrnut St., Bradford, Pa.
body reads the Times-Mirror

Employment

86 Situations Wanted-Female

HIGH SCHOOL girl wishes to care
for children afternoons after
school, evenings, Saturdays. Write
Box 234, Times-Mirror.

57 Situations Wanted-Male

MAN, 42 years old, wants work on
farm. Can care for cows, drive
team or tractor. Do any kind of
farm work. Write Clifford Frank,
care Times-Mirror.

WANTED-Work nights after mid-
night. Experienced maintenance.
Call 2289.

Live Stock

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

SPECIAL horse sale at Payne's
Sales Stables, Greenville, Pa., Fri-
day evening, Feb. 22, at 7 o'clock.
100 head of horses, mules and
ponies, Palominos, Spots and
plain colored, three and five gaited,
a few good draft horses. If
you need a horse don't miss our
sales. If you have any livestock
to sell, consign them to our sales.
We hold our horse sales every
Fri. evening. Cattle sales every
Tues. afternoon. Chicken supper
served at 5 o'clock Fri. evening.
E. Payne.

HOLSTEIN COW to freshen soon.
T. B. and blood tested. Call
2494-R after 5:30 p. m.

INDIANA HORSES for sale, wt.
1400 to 1700 lbs. Burgett Bros.,
Lander. Call Russell 2101.

FOR SALE - 2 registered Berk-
shire sow pigs. Phone 5854-R11.
L. S. Hunkabone, Starbrick, Pa.

Merchandise

51 Articles For Sale

UPHOLSTERY and rug cleaner.
Easy to use. Guaranteed to clean
your old furniture and rugs like
new. 50c qt. Bartosh Furn. Co.
Phone 122.

SEWING MACHINE, boy's reversi-
ble coat, size 16-17; girl's coat,
size 8. Call 715-M.

GOOD pair 5.50x16 tires and tubes
for sale. Phone 2711-M.

TWO 9x12 wool rugs, drapes, hand
crocheted beanies and purses to
match. Phone 2943.

METAL camp locker, like new, and
an Edison table model photo-
graph in good condition. Call in
the daytime. Inquire of Mrs. I. M.
Wells, Irvine, Pa.

FOR SALE-Graxfax camera, 3 1/4
by 4 1/4, in good condition. Call
W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror.

NATIONAL cash register, com-
pletely overhauled. Reasonable.
Pete's Grill, 242 Penna. Ave., W.
Phone 1987.

16 GAUGE pump gun, new; pair 3
power glasses; both \$70.00. 528
E. Main St., Youngsville, evenings.

SMALL safe, metal cases, 3 sizes,
for sale. Call evenings 643.

SURPLUS metal shell boxes, \$2
each. Inquire H. Lichtenberger,
2 West Fifth Ave.

FOR SALE-Practically new 2 1/2
by 3 1/4 Speed Graphic, complete
with carrying case, flash gun,
filters and supply of film. W. A.
Walker, Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

FOR SALE-Maple syrup evapo-
rator. Wm. R. James, Kane.

ROCKING CHAIR, small uke ban-
jo, 2 men's suits, size 36, with 2
pair pants, one practically new;
square parlor table. Inq. 107 Dart-
mouth St. Call 2282-W.

BLACK team horses, wght. 3400;
wagon, log cart, harnesses, new
McMinnick 5-cow electrically-
driven cream separator, Oriental
rug, 9x12; several other pieces
good used furniture, cheap. G. W.
Rhoades, Pittsfield, Pa. Phone
Youngsville 32434.

57 Good Things to Eat

ROASTERS, 4 1/2 to 5 lbs. drawn
weight, 50c lb. Deliveries Thurs-
days and Saturdays. Porter's Poul-
try Farm. Phone Russell 3093.

FRESH killed chickens, 3 to 5 lbs.
dressed. Strictly fresh eggs. De-
liveries daily. Phone 5862-J3.

59 Household Goods

COAL STOVE for sale. Fred
Greenwald, 119 Oak St. Call
2678-R.

USED Universal electric range in
good condition. Reasonable. Mrs.
Rexford White, 108 Jackson Ave.

DINING room table, 6 chairs, half
rack, solid mahogany love seat
and rocker. Inq. 219 E. Main St.,
Clarendon.

64 Specials at the Stores

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE of all
Coal and Wood Heating Stoves,
Oil Circulating Heaters, 2 Coal
and Wood Kitchen Ranges. Big
reductions for quick clearance.
Easy terms. Bartosh Furniture
Co. Phone 122.

65 Wearing Apparel

GREEN wool coat, beaver collar,
size 36-38. Phone 1624-J.

MAN'S heavy overcoat, size 40.
Like new. Phone 1992-J.

66 Wanted-To Buy

USED adding machine, also beer-
ator cooler, about 20 to 35 case
capacity, wanted. Pete's Grill, 242
Penna. Ave., W. Phone 1987.

WANTED-Cash paid for used
guns. Buy, sell, trade. Don
Finley, Sport Goods.

LARGE clean rags wanted by the
Times-Mirror. Will pay 10c pound.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Rent

31 Wanted-To Rent

6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE wanted by
April 1st. Call 805-J.

BY APRIL 1ST-Farm of 50 or 60
acres. Write Box 539, care Times-
Mirror.

EX-SOLDIER and wife desire un-
furnished apartment or house.
Call 551-R.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt.
wanted by ex-serviceman and
wife, April 1st. Call 3141.

VETERAN, wife and child must
have house or apt., furnished or
unfurnished, by April 1st. Write
"Veteran", care of Times-Mirror.

WANTED-FURNISHED apt., 3
or 4 rooms, central, adults. Write
Box 30, Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

82-A Buildings For Sale

FOR SALE-One all pine frame
barn, 28 by 38 ft. Phone 2696
Russell.

89 Wanted-Real Estate

FURNISHED COTTAGE for sale
on Conewago creek at Edge-
water. Call 2935.

WANTED-Old house or barn to
tear down and move. Give full
particulars in first letter. Powell,
3618 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED to buy, small home, pre-
ferably one story, about 5-room
size. Possession about Mar. 15th.
Call 523.

Auctions-Legals

99 Auction Sales

HAVING SOLD my farm, I will
offer at public auction on Thurs-
day, Feb. 21, at 12:00 o'clock sharp,
on my farm 1 1/2 miles west of
Sugar Grove on the Stillson Hill
road, 17 head of cattle, 9 cows,
6 heifers, 2 bulls; 4 are fresh
cows, and 5 are close springers;
team of horses, wt. 3000; one 5-y.
old colt, wt. 1700; 1 set of 1 1/2-
yearly new harnesses; 2 wagons,
1 rubber tired and one set of
tires; 1200 lb. hay rake, reg. mov-
ing machine, walking plow, 3 sec-
tion drag, peg tooth harrow, fan-
ning mill, 2 bottom tractor plow,
8 milk cans, Hinman milking ma-
chine, 3-can cooling tank, 125 ft.
of hay rope, hay fork, 15 to 20
tons of hay in barn, manure
spreader, oats and buckwheat and
all small tools too numerous to
mention. Terms cash. Geo. Miller,
auctioneer, Edgar Jaguth, owner.

PUBLIC SALE-Sat., Feb. 23, at
12 noon sharp, 3 miles northeast
of Wattsburg, 1/2 mi. north of
Wattsburg-Cutting pavement. 26
choice dairy cattle, 15 cows, 6
fresh, 9 springers, 2 heifers spring-
ing, 5 heifers, ages 3 to 6 mos.;
3 young calves, 2 year old Gers-
ey bull, 1200 lb. hay rake, reg. mov-
ing machine, walking plow, rubber tire
and steel wheel wagons, box and
hay racks, 50 gal. roof paint, buzz
rig, roller, 150 ft. and 200 ft. hay
ropes, forks and pulleys, log boat,
stone boats, 7 log chains, 12x28
silo, ensilage, ext. ladder, saw
arbor, 30-inch saw, platform
scales, mower, rake, 2 hr. culti-
vator, plow, spring tooth and
smoothing harrows, sleds, tractor
belt, blow torch, 1/2 hr. electric
motor, drill press, harnesses, 6
milk cans, like new; 2 single unit
Hinman milker, 11 drinking cups,
300 gallon pressure tank, 100 ft.
hose, dies, carpenter tools, 2 elec-
tric fences, bath tub, all kinds of
small tools, 30 tons hay. Terms
cash. Andrew Jagta, Owner,
Wattsburg, Arthur Scouten, Auc-
tioneer. Phone 2291 Spartans-
burg, Pa.

FOR SALE-Maple syrup evapo-
rator. Wm. R. James, Kane.

A MONEY SERVICE

If you need cash for repairs,
painting, decorating, paying
old bills, income taxes or other
purposes, try our

New Liberalized Repay-
ment Plan, Up to 18
Months in Many Cases

R. G. Dawson Co.

256 Penna. Ave., W., 2nd Floor.
Phone 155
Warren, Penna.

Monuments - Markers

Warren Representative
Heath Ferrie - Ph. 5807-R3
HADFIELD MARBLE AND
GRANITE WORKS
Kane, Pa. - Phone 452
Send for Booklet

CALL 2914

when you have old papers, mag-
azines, rags, waste materials
of any kind to sell

Williams Salvage Co.
15 Lacy Street

STOVE REPAIRS

Firebox Linings to Fit All
Kalamazoo Stoves
48-Hour Service
5 piece set\$10.40
6 piece set\$11.75

Linings for All Stoves,
Regardless of Age
Mail Orders a Specialty
NATIONAL STOVE AND
FURNACE CO.
1601 Fifth Ave. Phone 2413
McKeesport, Pa.

ASA H. SIGWORTH
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Insurance
Phone 1685-J Warren

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ON INCOME TAXES

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101 Main Ave.

Radio Repairing

Is Our Business
Bessett Radio Shop
112 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 3046

FREDRICKSON'S
THURSDAY SPECIALS
HOT BEEF STEW

Campbell's Spinach Soup, 2 cans 14c - Baked Beans - Salads

Market Quotations

New York, Feb. 20-(P)-	
Noon stocks.	
Average: 194.14; off 1.99.	
Volume: 750,900.	
Air Reduction	64 1/2
Al Lud	41 3/4
American Can	96
Am and For Pow	11 1/2
Am Rad and St S	21
Am Smelt and R	65
Am Tel and Tel	150 1/2
Am Tobacco B	83
Anaconda Copper	46 1/2
Atchison T and S F	99 1/2
Atlantic Refining	34 1/2
Bald Loco	33 3/4
Bait and Ohio	25
Barnsdall	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	52 1/2
Both Steel	101
Boeing Airplane	29 1/2
Borden Co	49 1/2
Briggs Mfg	42 1/2
Budd Mfg	22 1/2
Case (J I) Co	44
Ches and Ohio	59 1/2
Chrysler Corp	129 1/2
Colum G and El	11 1/2
Coml Solvents	20 1/2
Cons Edison	33 1/2
Cont Can	43 1/2
Curtiss Wright	9 1/2
Del Lack and West	13 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	94 1/2
Du Pont De N	190 1/2
El Auto Lite	72 1/2
General Electric	47 1/2
General Motors	74 1/2
General Refract	30
Grayhound Corp	23 1/2
Harb Walker	26 1/2
Illinois Central	36 1/2
Int Harvester	92 1/2
Int Nick Can	39 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	26 1/2
Kennecott Copper	52 1/2
Kresge (SS)	36 1/2
Lehigh Port C	43
Lehigh Valley Coal	6 1/2
Lehigh Valley RR	13 1/2
Penroac Corp	8 1/2
Libby McN and L	13
Loews Inc	35 1/2
Mid Cont	32 1/2
Montgom Ward	78 1/2
Nat Biscuit	32
Nat Dairy Prod	32
Nat Distillers	68 1/2
Nat Pow and Lt	10 1/2
N Y Central R R	29 1/2
Northern Amer Co	31 1/2
Northern Pacific	30 1/2
Packard Motor	11
Param Pictures	46 1/2
Penney (J C)	53
Pub Svc N J	43
Pull R R	26
Pullman	62 1/2
Pure Oil	22 1/2
Radio Corp	38 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	38
Repub Steel	35 1/2
Reading Co	30
Sears Roebuck	41 1/2
Sinclair	18 1/2
Socony Vacuum	16 1/2
Sperry Corp	35 1/2
Stand Brands	43 1/2
Std. G. and E.-34 p. f.	38
Stand Oil Cal	46
Stand Oil Ind	39 1/2
Stand Oil N	45 1/2
Studebaker Corp	29 1/2
Sutherland Pap	41
Swift and Co	39 1/2
Sylvania	38
Texas Co	55
Tidewater	19 1/2
United Aircraft	32 1/2
United Gas Imp	25 1/2
U. S. Smelt R. and M.	76
U. S. Steel	87 1/2
Warner Bros. Pict	36 1/2
West. U. Tel. Co.	45 1/2
Woolworth (FW)	53 1/2
Youngst. Sh. and T.	65

Taxicab Caravan Scattered Along Penna. Turnpike

(From Page One)
The first of the taxis in a caravan of Chicago war veterans reached the capital early today, but the bulk of them, slowed by snow, were not expected until near or after nightfall.

Two or three cabs, the van-guard of 148 loaded with former service men and their wives, completed the long trek from Chicago about 2 a. m. The men immediately went to sleep in a tourist camp.

The cab-driving veterans are protesting a Chicago ordinance limiting taxis there to 3,000, most of them operated by two companies, and hope for federal help in their fight to obtain operating licenses.

Evidence of Low Looting By Head Nazis

(From Page One)
of looted equipment were on the way back to the Reich, he said, adding that new street cars and trams were lifted bodily off their trucks or taken from the factories and sent into Germany.

Within hours after the arrival of Nazi troops more than \$25,000,000 in gold was confiscated, Sheynin told the court.

As evidence that despoliation and plunder was a preconcerted plan, Sheynin asked the tribunal to take judicial notice of a written address by the late defendant Robert Ley, published in 1940, which said: "It is our destiny to belong to a race of higher standing. Lower people need less room, food and clothing than we."

Snow Blanks Most Sections of the State

(From Page One)
nia, with two inches in Pittsburgh and Mercer.

In Philadelphia, the snow turned to rain after reaching a depth of three inches, creating slushy conditions. The snow storm was at its height there last night during the rush hour, jamming traffic.

The state highways department reported at Harrisburg that all main roads were open but slippery.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20-(P)-The year's heaviest snowstorm descended on New York state today hampering rail, air and highway travel and closing schools in some rural areas.

State police reported all main roads open except Route 8 north of Utica, closed by high drifts.

Snowfall and Strike Closes City's Schools

(From Page One)
Meantime, officials of the AFL-Central Labor Union claimed their "no work" order was effective, but were unable to estimate the total number of workers idled.

The Transit company kept its 55 buses and 25 trolleys inside car-barns and garages refusing to attempt operation by volunteer workers without police protection.

Mayor Dale C. Cary, asserted he was "interested in restoring transportation to all the people as soon as possible" and would do all in his power to get service restored.

CARNIVAL - - - - - By Dick Turner

Doing gwa joong, a Chinese dish, is made by mixing various ingredients in a melon, which is used as a cook pot, and eaten as part of the dish. Year-old melons are used for this purpose, so they will not collapse during the several hours needed to steam the contents.

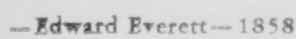
When Michelangelo pointed his "Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel, he had a special wall of selected bricks built for it in front of the real structural wall.

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Open Friday Evening Until 9 O'clock

Alexander, Clark & Stewart,
Attorneys.
Warren, Pa.
January 24, 1946.
Feb. 20-27. Mar. 6-13-20-27-6t